carmel valley
outlook

May 4, 1978

Septic tank precautions mulled by Valley advisors

SEWAGE DISPOSAL needs in Carmel Valley should be studied by the Carmel Sanitary District and county public health authorities, according to a recommendation adopted by the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee on Thursday of last week.

The suggestion was part of a comprehensive report and series of recommendations adopted by the committee as it works on a revised Master Plan for the Valley.

The subcommittee also got more information on the dim prospects for low-cost housing or housing assistance in the Valley from representatives of the Monterey County Housing Authority and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG).

The wastewater recommendations adopted by the committee are based on continued use of septic tanks as the primary sewage disposal method for the Valley.

But the report on the subject notes that only a continued low population growth rate can make septic tanks feasible in the Valley where there are steep slopes and unfavorable soil conditions.

"Increased density at some point may cause septic failure to the extent that costly collection systems and centralized treatment will become necessary, with the financial burden of such systems acting to promote still greater density," the report concludes.

The report calls for decisions to be made on population density so that sewage disposal can be planned to fit the Valley. It leaves open the possibility that package sewage treatment plants could be developed in the future, reducing the need for a centralized sewage system, while noting, "these advances cannot be assumed." It asks the sanitary district, Supervisor Sam Farr and the county health department to study the "future liquid waste management needs of Carmel Valley to determine what actions need to be taken to provide economical and efficient service."

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GIVEN THAT septic tanks are envisioned as the primary means of sewage disposal, the report suggests ways to improve tank functioning. These include having a one-acre minimum for single-family homes with septic tanks; providing for continued public education in how the tanks work and what maintenance is needed; encouraging water conservation by tank users; urging county health officials to become more familiar with soil analysis so they better know where septic tanks can be situated safely; and periodically updating standards for septic tank design, installation and maintenance to reflect new research.



IN PREPARATION for the Fiesta de los Amigos on Saturday, this jolly group got together at the Plaza Linda restaurant in the Village to try on some Early California outfits and plan for the festivities. Pictured are: (rear, left to right) Jennie Diaz, Dean Diaz Jr., Pamela Van Horn, Dean Diaz Sr., Dr. Clancy Van Horn and Oley Dick; (front, left to right) Rene Diaz, Kristen Van Horn and Robert Diaz. The burro behind Kristen was unidentified. (Michael Stang photo)

The report also proposes that the location of the tanks be permanently marked and an inspection hole be installed on all new tanks and when all existing tanks are serviced.

Committee member Bill Cranston said many homeowners have no idea where their septic tanks are located, how they work or how often they need to be pumped.

While the committee wants minimum one-acre lots for home septic tanks, it voted to recommend that greater density be permitted for clustered dwellings. The committee did not make a specific acreage recommendation for clustered units.

The adopted recommendations also include proposals to recycle wastewater and removed solids and to require detailed soil and water reports on the dangers posed by seepage pits for septic sewage disposal in hillside areas.

The pits are cut deep into the soil, rather than running a longer distance at a shallower depth, because the soil cannot absorb the septic liquid as well.

The committee report notes that "the destination of effluent from seepage pits in the Valley is largely unknown and the quality of this effluent when it presumably reaches the groundwater is unknown."

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SEVERAL COMMITTEE members expressed concerns that the effluent could be flowing into the groundwater virtually untreated. When it reaches the water table of the Carmel River aquifer, it could affect not only Valley water supplies, but supplies for the entire Monterey Peninsula since the Peninsula depends upon California-American Water Co. wells in Carmel Valley.

The issue of low-cost housing was discussed for the second week in a row, and presentations from county and regional authorities on the matter only reinforced the generally gloomy outlook for such units in the Valley.

Bruce Moore of the Monterey County Housing Authority said the county could only subsidize home construction for units costing no more than $40,000 for a three-bedroom, two-bath house.

The rent subsidy levels the county can afford range from a studio apartment at $199, one bedroom for $223, two bedroom

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Bay dumping must stop, Carmel told

Water board aides reiterate terms of pending ban on sewage disposal

By KEN PETERSON

THE CARMEL SANITARY District may be barred from dumping any treated wastewater into Carmel Bay if a recommendation from the staff of the State Water Resources Control Board is adopted by the board. Action by the board is scheduled for June 7.

The only alternative to permit continued release into the bay would be removal of the designation that Carmel Bay is an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS). The district is reluctant to go that route and the water board staff recommends against it.

With the concurrence of its technical advisory committee, the district board intends to pursue alternatives which involve reclamation of treated wastewater for reuse on the Monterey Peninsula.

And committee member Earl Moser suggested a new recycling method on Wednesday of last week which the district will study. It involves the creation of a wildlife refuge on the agricultural Odello West property and purchase of the Odello East land as part of a comprehensive water treatment program. The property is situated on the south bank of the Carmel River mouth, adjacent to the water treatment plant.

District engineer Kevin Walsh met with the state staff members last Friday in Sacramento to discuss their recommendations. Their original suggestion was that the sanitary district not be permitted to present any of its four proposals for reclaiming the effluent it dumps in the bay. Walsh indicated they softened the position somewhat during the talks.

As a result of that meeting, Walsh said he believes the district will at least be able to offer the alternatives to the state board in June. But the board could decide to ban any bay discharge, leaving the district to solve the costly question of what to do with more than two million gallons of treated wastewater per day.

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ALTERNATIVES PROPOSED by the district include use of a portion of the water to irrigate golf courses in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, to irrigate riparian vegetation along the Carmel River or high-rate irrigation of a parcel in Potrero Canyon, south of Carmel Valley.

None of the alternatives has advanced beyond the planning stage and all would require approval first from health department authorities. They would not eliminate all of the discharge into Carmel Bay, the stance favored by the state water quality planning and research staff.

Walsh said the district could pump its raw sewage over the hill to Monterey for disposal in the bay there. Monterey Bay was not designated an ASBS.

If the state board is adamant about ending discharge into the bay, the district might find the pipeline to Monterey is the only option available, he said.

But a public workshop last fall left district officials with the impression that Carmel area residents believe "reclaimed water is a resource and should be used here, not pumped to Monterey."

"If we commit ourselves to an overall reclamation scheme, it may take a while but eventually we could get to 100 per cent (reclamation)," he told the advisory committee when it met last week.

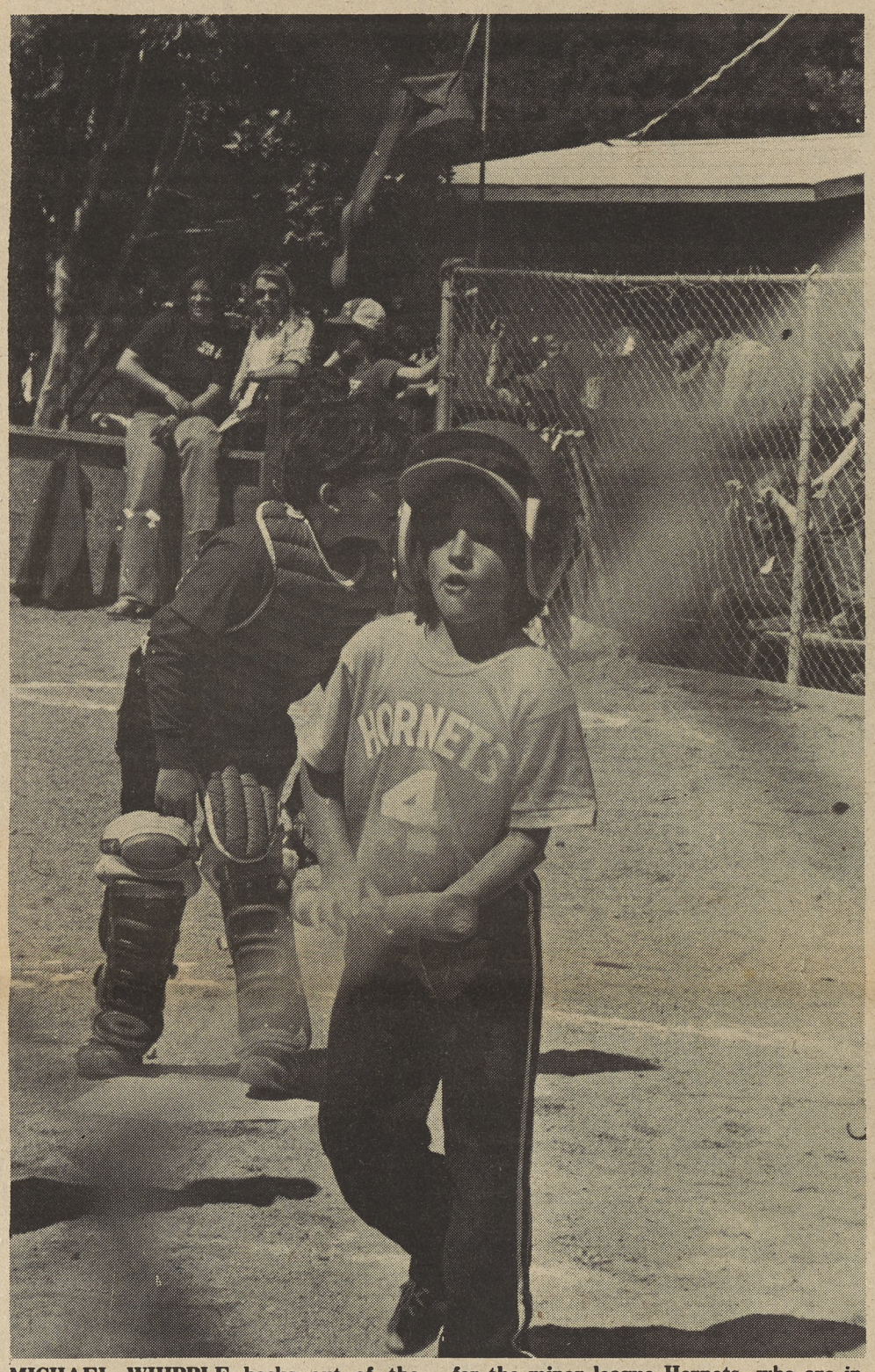
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THE COST OF BUILDING a pipeline to Monterey is more costly than most of the alternatives endorsed by the district. Costs for the recycling proposals run between $6.5 million and $27 million. Shipping the sewage to Monterey would cost an estimated $13 million.

The district had been operating on the assumption that a certain amount of bay discharge would be permitted. Its alternatives for disposal were based on that assumption and

Continued on page 6

under the oaks and among the cacti



MICHAEL WHIPPLE backs out of the batter's box in a game last week. He plays for the minor league Hornets, who are in fourth place.

Rain dampens activity in C.V. Little League

Major League games called during the week because of rain and darkness (with teams at a stage where the victory could have gone either way) have put standings in limbo until a decision is handed down from the district representative. Teams affected were the Indian-Falcon game and the Volunteer-Tiger competition. Scores of other games played were:

MAJORS: 4/29—Indians 5, Volunteers 7; Lions 5, Wildcats 6; Falcons 4, Tigers 17.

MINORS: 4/26—Wolfpack 21, Hornets 18; 4/28—Cubs 27, Wolverines 14; 4/29—Wolfpack 15, Pirates 8.

Standings for the second week:

MAJORS	W	L
Tigers	3	0
Volunteers	2	0
Wildcats	2	1
Falcons	0	1
Indians	0	2
Lions	0	2
MINORS	**W**	**L**
Cubs	3	0
Wolfpack	2	0
Toros	1	0
Hornets	1	2
Pirates	0	2
Wolverines	0	3

4-Hers bring home ribbons

Carmel Valley 4-H members brought home seven out of 15 ribbons awarded in showmanship classes in swine, beef, lambs, rabbits and dairy goat judging at the North Salinas High School Ag Boosters Club Community Fair last Saturday. Ribbons first through third were presented in each class.

Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs were represented at North Salinas High by Tricia Collins, first in sheep showmanship, and Kathy Collins, who took a third. Liz Weiss, Laura Bennett and Dany Weiss placed first, second and third, respectively, in rabbit showmanship and Laura and Susie Bennett took first and second in goat showmanship. Other members participating were Stefie Parham, Greg Bennett and Robyn Sims.

Conlan, Parham, Power

Three 'Eggs' honored

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted its installation of new officers Saturday evening at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club with Ron Hunter vacating the president's chair for the newly elected 1978-79 executive, John Tobias. Serving with Tobias will be Peter Coakley, first vice president; Linda Vance, second vice president; Don Weisner, treasurer; and Jeanelle Kaminske, secretary.

The banquet also was the date selected for naming "Good Eggs"—"Our definition of a Good Egg," according to Dr. Edward Marcucci, master of ceremonies, "is simply someone who has made an outstanding contribution to our community." A committee of 20 Good Eggs from previous years selected three Good Eggs for 1978.

He then announced the winners:

"Our first Good Egg tonight goes to a volunteer fireman and first-aid crew member. Our Carmel Valley Fire Departments and first-aid crews are our most important service organizations. The brave and public spirited people who volunteer for this work are on call 24 hours a day. They may be called on at any time of day to leave their homes, jobs or businesses to protect our lives and property. They are the first line of defense against fire and disaster and deserve our constant gratitude for their devotion to duty, without pay and without compensation for time lost from work.

"This Good Egg has served for 13 years on both the fire department and first-aid crew, responding at all times, day or night, to the call for help. In addition to these duties, our Good Egg has served as an instructor in our schools, teaching children and adults how to administer emergency first aid. It is an honor to present this Good Egg to that Carmel Valley lifesaver Bill Parham.

"Our second Good Egg is long overdue for one. During his active career with the Carmel Valley Fire Department, he answered the calls, day or night, for over 10 years. Both business and recreation time were always sacrificed to our safety.

"This father of six put in 13 years with the Little League baseball program, serving two terms as league president and other years as a coach or manager. He contributed much to the construction of the present Little League baseball field. He also contributed all of the labor and materials for the wiring of our Carmel Valley Community Center when it was built 25 years ago.

"By now, you know that this popular, easy going, always willing to help Good Egg is Bill Conlan.

"Our final award tonight goes to a wonderful woman with an incredible record of public services. It would be impossible to list them all. Just let it be known that when help was needed, she was there. Women's club, church guild, Red Cross, garden club, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Visiting Nurse Association, Bloodmobile, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, resuscitator fund, American Cancer Society, United Fund, Heart Fund and numerous others.

"She has not been just a member of these groups, but has actively assisted them with publicity, modeling and organizational work. Her grace and good humor have endeared her to all who know her. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce takes pride in presenting this Good Egg to a real winner—Julie Power."

School children to wash cars

Following tradition at All Saints' Day School, the seventh grade class will donate the proceeds of its Saturday car wash to the eighth grade yearbook project. The wash will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The $1 donation covers vacuuming. For $1 extra, they will wax your car.

During the same hours, in Coates Hall, the eighth grade class will sponsor a Rummage and Bake Sale. The public is invited to leave their auto to be pampered while shopping for bargains. Sale proceeds also are earmarked for the yearbook fund.

Musical variety show at Carmelo

Carmelo Elementary School of the Carmel Unified School District proudly presents a delightful musical for young voices entitled "It's Music" by Marti McCartney and John F. Wilson. The Carmelo Choir, under the direction of Joseph Nokes, will present "It's Music" for one night only—next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunset Cultural Center.

This light-hearted musical traces the roots of American music from colonial times to the present. Selections will reflect influences of jazz, swing, blues, folk and rock. Donations are $1. Children three and under will be admitted free.

carmel valley
OUTLOOK

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County planners decide

No early environmental review for C.V. Ranch

AN OKLAHOMA LAND development company began construction of an 18-hole golf course on the Carmel Valley Ranch property Friday after work was halted briefly because a grading permit for the work was issued "prematurely."

An afternoon meeting between project coordinator Kaye Chandler and Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmons cleared the last hurdles and bulldozers began leveling land for the first fairway of the golf course.

Meanwhile, detailed environmental information for the first two phases of residential construction on the 1,700-acre ranch will not be required until a tentative map for 160 units is considered, the commission decided on Wednesday of last week. Each phase provides for construction of 80 units.

The planning department staff and several Carmel Valley residents had asked that the information be provided before the preliminary map on the proposed units was cleared. The commission voted 4-2 against that request, approving a negative declaration of environmental impact.

Carmel Valley Ranch Inc., a subsidiary of Landmark Lands Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla., must provide complete data on its proposed on-site sewage treatment plant and information about water supply and needed road improvements before the planned project can proceed.

Chandler said Friday that those and other studies already are underway. He estimated that it will be two to three months before the tentative project map is submitted for a public hearing.

According to Lynne Mounday, a staff member in the environmental section of the planning department, the developers will have to provide complete information on the sewage treatment plant; a description of all road improvements, impacts on roads and future needs; a geological report locating the Tularcitos fault on the ranch property; a soil stability report for subdivision areas; sketches of drainage work to be done because of increased runoff from the developed property; preliminary landscape plans, including details on plant species to be used; a map of the 100-year floodplain line; an estimate of the amount of grading to be done; letters from all school districts affected by the increase in residential population; and an update from the county staff on the cumulative effects of the ranch and other developments on Carmel Valley.

The information must be available to the county in time for a review before a public hearing on the tentative map.

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TWO OF THE MAJOR issues under consideration are a source of water for the project and an acceptable method for disposing of residential sewage.

The Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan says only that the

Developers asked to prove independent water source

project "will utilize existing and proposed wells on the property as well as reclaimed water" for domestic consumption and irrigation.

Questions were raised at the commission hearing about the need for the developers to prove they have an independent source of water—the unproved Tularcitos aquifer—before they can proceed with residential construction.

Commissioner William Peters said he believes the proposed project needs only "a water source," which could be either California-American Water Co., the Tularcitos aquifer or the Carmel Valley aquifer.

The developers propose to build a package sewage treatment plant, using treated wastewater and water from existing wells to irrigate the golf course. Such a plant would have to be approved by state and county health officials before the project could proceed.

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THE RANCH DEVELOPERS began grading work on the golf course last Friday under a use permit granted on appeal by the county board of supervisors on March 22, 1977. Work had been delayed because of water rationing on the Monterey Peninsula.

Initial bulldozing brought a flurry of telephone calls from Valley residents to Supervisor Sam Farr and other county officials. But while a grading permit had apparently been granted "prematurely," according to Slimmon, a brief afternoon meeting cleared up questions about the work and it was allowed to proceed.

Dave Young of the planning department staff said Monday that the developers had submitted reports to satisfy conditions in the use permit for the course dealing with the amount of grading to be done, drainage plans, landscaping and dedication of trails on the course.

Young said these were reviewed by various county departments for approval prior to granting a grading permit. While he said there are "still a few loose ends" to be tied up, he said there are no problems which could halt development of the course itself.

Formal approval of all the reports had not been completed when the building department issued the grading permit last week.

"We just goofed," said Lou Rodriguez of the Monterey office of the building department.

Young said other reports still must be submitted detailing design, landscaping, access roads, irrigation lines, utility lines and drainage around buildings before approval is granted for construction of the clubhouse and maintenance building.

The buildings consist of a two-story clubhouse, with locker rooms for men and women, a pro shop, lounge, dining room, bar and grill, offices and storage areas, totaling 17,300 square feet, and a 6,000 square-foot maintenance building nearby with storage, workshops, lunchroom for the crew and more office space.

The first year of the project will take in grading and initial seeding of the course, according to the environmental impact report for the project. The second year would be needed for the grass to establish itself and the third year would bring the course into full growth.

Construction on the clubhouse is projected to take a year.

Irrigation for the course would come from existing wells on the ranch property. According to Chandler, this would be sufficient to irrigate the 150-acre course even if a plan to use treated wastewater for irrigation is rejected.

Kindergarten registration open thru next Thursday

Parents residing in the Carmel Unified School District can register their children for fall kindergarten classes through Thursday, May 12. Registration can be completed at each of the five elementary schools between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

A child must be four years and nine months of age on or before September 1, 1978 in order to be eligible for kindergarten entrance.

Birth certificates and documentary proof of immunization records will be required at the time of registration. Although a child may be registered any time from now until the opening of school next fall, parents are encouraged to register their children during the next two weeks.

EIR certified

Village condos ready for use permit

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors certified as complete Tuesday the environmental impact report for a 25-unit condominium development proposed for Carmel Valley Village.

While there was no dissent in the vote, Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel suggested that the planning department consider requiring some low- or moderate-income housing as part of the project.

"The location could be appropriate for low- and moderate-income housing," Farr remarked before the 5-0 board vote.

He asked Planning Director Ed DeMars to investigate the possibility during the use permit process for the property and work out any necessary conditions with the county housing authority and the developer.

The development is proposed for a 4.29-acre parcel at the northeast corner of Ford and Carmel Valley Roads in the Village. The property owners are Bud Evenson, Bernard Friedman and David Allen Smith. Bestor Engineers, Inc. of Monterey represents the owners.

The condominiums would cost $80,000 to $110,000, according to the EIR. Of the 25 units proposed, 12 would be single-story structures with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The remaining 13 would be two stories and have two- or three-bedroom floor plans. Each unit would have a fenced yard averaging 1,000 square feet. The units would be built in eight clusters.

Master septic tanks are proposed for sewage disposal and water would come from an existing California-American Water Co. meter, according to the proposal.

The land presently is zoned for commercial use and would have to be rezoned to permit the construction of the condominiums.

In other planning matters Tuesday, the board accepted without dissent the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan EIR as acceptable to cover the first two phases of the proposed residential developments on the property. The Oklahoma land company seeking to develop the 1,700-acre parcel at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Roads has applied for permits to construct 140 condominiums and 20 single-family homes, representing two years of construction of residential units.

The planning commission voted last week to accept the Specific Plan EIR for the two phases rather than requiring more detailed environmental information at this juncture. It will require full details on proposals for sewage disposal, impact on roads and water supply before the subdivision plans can proceed further.

The supervisors also compromised on an appeal by Brinton's Hardware Store over the design of its new sign for the store in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Store officials had put up a yellow illuminated plastic sign without being informed they had not received design approval for the sign.

The planning commission had voted to permit the sign if the lighting were removed and the plastic repainted an earth-tone color.

The supervisors agreed that the lighting should go, but did not require repainting the sign after hearing arguments from Richard Brinton that it is difficult to get paint to stick to plastic.

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Hollister tied for first after beating the Padres, 7-4

By JAY POSNER

Losing to Hollister High 7-4 on Friday, the Carmel High Padres fell back into a tie with the Hay Balers for first place in the Mission Trail Athletic League. The Padres' game against King City last week was rained out and will be made up at a later date.

The Padres scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning on a three-run homer by designated hitter Dave Carpenter and a solo blast by Mike Odello.

Those runs appeared to be enough for the Padres as Carmel pitcher John Lucido was breezing along on a six-hit shutout through five innings. However, Lucido lost his control and walked the first three batters of the sixth before he was replaced by John Frincke. But Frincke didn't do much better as he walked the next two batters to give Hollister two runs. Frincke then balked in another run before he finally recorded an out. Another ground ball out resulted in the fourth run and a tie game. An intentional walk put runners on first and second and Alfonso Martinez followed with a home run to give Hollister a 7-4 win.

Larry Gonzales picked up the win for the Hay Balers while John Frincke, now 0-1, took the loss. The Padres hosted Palma on Tuesday and they travel to Pacific Grove tomorrow. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

In junior varsity action, the Padres edged Hollister 3-2 in a game played Friday at Carmel. Mike Wecker had two doubles and was also the winning pitcher. The win keeps Carmel in first place with a 6-1 record in MTAL action.

Hollister 7, Carmel 4
(Varsity)

Hollister	000	007	0—7 7 0
Carmel	000	400	0—4 5 0

Gonzales (W) and Rianda. Lucido, J. Frincke (6) and Rolfing. DP—Carmel (Limov—T. Frincke—Sepersky), Hollister (Anderead—Teshima—Hagins). LOB—Hollister 7, Carmel 1. HR—Carpenter, Odello, Martinez. BK—J. Frincke.

Golfers beat Palma

Carmel High School golfers routed Palma, 314-365, in a 12-hole match on Thursday of last week at Pebble Beach. Will Wilkinson and John Pirotte tied for medalist honors with 2-over-par 49s.

CARMEL (314)—Will Wilkinson 49, John Pirotte 49, Curtis Jones 52, Mark Robertson 52, James Shefik 55, Eric Borsting 57.

PALMA (365)—Dave Navaroli 54, Mike House 59, Pat Hitchcock 59, Mark House 63, Tony Gabriel 63, John Clark 67.

Carmel Sports

Tennis team is still undefeated

In tennis, the Carmel Padres remained undefeated in MTAL play by edging RLS, 4-3, Friday at Pebble Beach.

Carmel 4, RLS 3

SINGLES:

1. Adam Sherburne (C) def. Dick Catlin (RLS) 6-4, 6-2. 2. Chris Russell (RLS) def. Erick Collas (C) 6-2, 6-0. 3. Anthony Galang (C) def. Steve Cortese (RLS) 6-0, 6-1. 4. John Leach (RLS) def. Tom Robinson (C) 6-2, 6-1. 5. Frank Collas (C) def. Andy Collins (RLS) 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

1. Rico de Rouen—Jan Doelman (C) def. Rob Morel—Chris Lord (RLS) 6-2, 6-4. 2. Chris Platzer—Tom Davies (RLS) def. Tim Martin—Bill Brandt (C) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Carmel wins league swimming crown

Carmel won the MTAL swim championship in the league meet at Pacific Grove on Saturday.

Carmel 234¼, Pacific Grove 130, RLS 127, Hollister 11½. 200 medley relay: 1:47.44; Carmel, RLS. 200 free: 2:01.06; Gayman (C), Strum (C), Wandke (RLS), Kelly (C). 200 IM: 2:09; Baldwin (C), Nonella (PG), Rhoades (PG), EK-Udom (C). 50 free: 23.28; Fitton (C), Cohen (RLS), Mink (C), Gothard (RLS). Diving: 321.0; Gistelli (C), Ruese (PG), Swiess (C), Russell (PG). 100 fly: 59.8; EK-Udom (C), Hatch (RLS), Dunn (C), Lee (RLS). 100 free: 52.52; Fitton (C), Cohen (RLS), Strum (C), Bromley (RLS). 500 free: 5:24.35; Nonella (PG), Gayman (C), Crabbe (PG), Wandke (RLS). 100 back: 1:02.98; Evans (RLS), Dunn (C), Rhoades (PG), Bromly (RLS). 100 breast: 1:04.22; Baldwin (C), Gilroy (RLS), Sheshire (H), Allard (C). 400 free relay: 3:41.15; Carmel, Pacific Grove, RLS.

16 winners in invitational tourney

There were 16 winners in the annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Punch and Judy chapter of Children's Home Society. It was completed Monday after being delayed by rain on April 24, at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Winners were:

Level A—First—Gerry Carnazzo and Norma Miller; Second—Mimi Azhderian and Trulee Rickets.

High B—First—Heide Shideler and Dede Reade; Second—Pat Tommlitz and Ethel Wood.

Low B—First—Ann Olivier and Liz Lord; Second—Glenda Selle and Willa Aylaian.

Level C—First—Marcia Parsons and Ingrid Peters; Second—Joanie Thompson and Dorothy Thomas.

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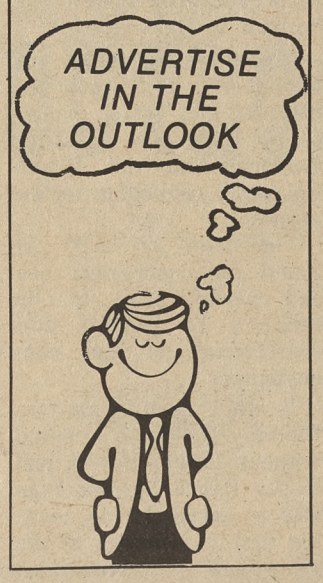


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The G.P.-- a medical anachronism

Drs. Tocchet and Viken prove patients still like 'cradle-to-grave' care

By KEN PETERSON

ON THE SURFACE Carmel Valley appears to be a developed rural residential community. But at times Doctors Paul Tocchet and Richard Viken must feel they are, figuratively speaking, the only law west of the Pecos.

They operate a sophisticated family practice clinic on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village, complete with their own emergency room. They also are two of the four doctors treating family medical problems in the 45 miles between Greenfield and Carmel.

And, despite the settled appearance of much of the Valley, its rural heart shows through in odd ways. Where else would a physician scramble through his office looking for a rattlesnake brought in by the snakebite victim? Or wind up staring down the barrels of a 12-gauge shotgun on a housecall? Or have a patient apologize for bothering the doctor about a gash that took 30 stitches to close?

In his nine years of Carmel Valley practice, Tocchet has seen all this and more. Viken joined him as a partner last year to help cope with the growing number of patients in the Valley.

The family practice physician is the present-day successor of the old general practice doctor.

"The G.P. still exists," Tocchet said. "Everybody remembers the man who delivered you, took out your tonsils and took care of you when you were an old man."

The nature of the G.P. has changed over the years, especially in the 1970s. Now there are residencies in family practice aimed at turning out doctors whose specialty is no specialty. Rather, they get broad training in patient care.

Viken, 30, an Oregon native, is a graduate of such a program at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Tocchet, 38, switched from a career he planned as an orthopedic specialist to family practice after he had a chance to work in a U.S. Navy family practice clinic in Monterey.

Opening an office in the "wide open" Carmel Valley also gave the Pennsylvania native a chance to stay on the Peninsula. His training at St. Joseph's and Temple Universities did not specifically prepare him for family practice, but the experience with the Navy gave him incentive to set up his own office.

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RELAXING IN HIS office between appointments, Tocchet said, "I feel I met a need out here. I came when the Valley was picking up its growth."

Tocchet is high on the value of family practice doctors.

"If you go to a cardiologist, he's spent so much time learning about the heart you may have a trick knee he's not too familiar with," he said.

Tocchet is quick to admit his own limitations and said if a patient of his needs to go to a specialist he will refer them. But he pointed out that when he treats members of an entire family, his knowledge of their personalities and problems often provides a better way to cure an illness than do lab tests.

"When a patient says he has a stomach ache, I might know without tests what the problem is because of his background," Tocchet said. "I can treat him more as a person than as a scientific exercise."

Viken said it can "save the patient and us a lot of time and money" if they can diagnose the stomach ache as nervous tension because of a family get-together rather than requiring lab tests that might not turn up anything. This insight comes from treating parents and children in the same office and over a period of years.



DR. PAUL TOCCHET gets ready to take the blood pressure of Cliff Williams, one of the patients in his busy Carmel Valley office. Tocchet can handle everything from checkups to emergency surgery in his office, and he and partner Richard Viken make house calls as well. (Michael Stang photos)

For cases out of the ordinary, Viken said the doctor has to rely on "kind of a sixth sense. You have to be kind of astute to pick up rare things. Someone comes in with a cold or cough and it doesn't sound quite usual. Then you take X-rays and could find TB or a tumor.

"That's a pleasing thing about family practice. A specialist expects everyone who comes in his office to be rare."

Because they are not specialists, Tocchet said he and Viken do not hesitate to send their patients to specialists when specialized skills are needed.

"As I said to a patient before the energy crisis: which would you rather have for $3,000, a Cadillac or a Ford?" Tocchet said. "If you're not doing something every day, you shouldn't do it at all.

> 'I feel that I meet a need out here.'

"I don't take care of all the problems. Now everyone accepts that. It's part of the maturation of the physician, to know what you can or can't do."

Patients have matured as well, he said, coming out of "the dark ages" in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Then, you went to the doctor and accepted what he gave you," Tocchet said. "Today when a patient walks in, they ask, 'Why are you giving me that, what will it do?'

"They don't expect a miracle man."

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VIKEN SAID the two "do as much as we can to encourage people to realize what kind of problem requires care. It does the doctor and the patients good to make the patient responsible for his own care.

"There is a tendency to get away from responsibility. They think that medicine has so many machines, we can do it all. On the contrary, we try to make people more aware of what they can do for themselves."

Because some of Carmel Valley is rustic in attitude and appearance, more so the farther east you travel, many of their patients have had this attitude—albeit to extremes at times.

"A lot of our patients don't come in except when they are having a heart attack or had a major accident," Tocchet said. "One man came in with a huge cut on his arm. It took me an hour to sew it up. I must have put in 20 or 30 stitches. And he said he was sorry to bother me with it. It's kind of unique."

Snakebite isn't too unusual in any medical practice, but few doctors "have to worry about getting bit by the same snake," he said. "Twice people have come in with the snake that bit them. One guy said he thought a rattler bit him and when I asked how he knew, he said, 'Because it looks like this one,' and pulled out a box with the snake in it. The snake was trying like hell to get out of the box and eventually got loose in the office. We had to clear the place out and catch it."

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BOTH VIKEN and Tocchet make house calls, a rarity in the medical profession today. They will have the patient meet them at their emergency room or Community Hospital if they think the case warrants it.

The two doctors live in Carmel Valley which makes things a little easier on themselves and their families. They generally do not have far to travel to get to the home of a patient.

Viken estimated they only go out on call four or five times a week. He said while they are limited in what medicine and examining equipment they can carry in their black bag, house calls have a psychological value to the patient.

"The patient feels better if he can stay in his own bed and I can come in to look at him," he said. "They have more of a social value than a medical value. They feel better just by my coming to their bedside and laying my hands on them."

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TOCCHET HAD ONE experience when he first opened the practice which would have driven many a physician away from house calls for good.

It was Christmas Eve. He got a call from the friends of an old rancher in the Valley, a man who just recently died in his 90s.

"I showed up and the old man was telling his friends to tell me to go away. I walked into the bedroom and he was

Continued on next page



DR. RICHARD Viken relaxes in his office between patients. One of the first products of the new medical residency programs in family practice, Viken joined Tocchet a year ago. His training was aimed at preparing him to treat the medical ills of everyone from infants to grandparents.

Doctors

Continued from page 5

bundled up under a quilt. He said, 'I told you to get the hell out!' and pulled a shotgun out from under the covers and leveled it at me.

"Well, I finally talked him into letting me examine him. I told him he had nothing to worry about as long as he had the gun.

"He had an intestinal blockage and needed surgery. He must have been in a lot of pain and he was going to be dead in a short while if he didn't have surgery.

"I gave him a shot for the pain and we reached an agreement on my fee, which he felt was reasonable. He gave me the gun then. His friends said I didn't have anything to worry about because the gun wasn't loaded, but when I opened it it had two shells and the gun was all cocked and ready to fire."

The next day the rancher was carried off to the hospital on a makeshift stretcher made by taking a door off its hinges. He carried his shotgun with him under the quilt until they were ready to take him inside the hospital. Even then it took 10 minutes of discussion to get him to give it up, Tocchet said.

"These ranchers come in on death's door," he said. "They take care of themselves until they can't stand it."

Equestrians' broken bones are almost routine, he said. But exotic problems like tetanus crop up more frequently than in a city. He has even had to treat a scorpion bite. The patient unwittingly brought the scorpion back with her in her luggage from Mexico.

Although he probably could have made more money as an orthopedist, Tocchet is completely satisfied with his chosen medical practice.

"It's a lot more fun," he said. "It's extremely rewarding to me. I've seen thousands of kids, some of them from day one—kids who were young and are now in middle school or college.

"It's everything I thought it would be and more."

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Vista Nadura dealt setback by Monterey county planners

A PROPOSED 420-unit development on the Anita Doud Ranch in Carmel Valley ran into a wall of opposition at the Monterey County Planning Commission last week and faces anything from long delays to outright rejection.

The project, called Vista Nadura by developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach, will receive a land use hearing before the commission on May 31. The hearing will determine if development of the 1,296-acre parcel is consistent with area land use planning.

Commissioners indicated they would find it inconsistent when they denied Agha's request to proceed with an environmental impact report at their April 26 meeting.

The property is on the north slope of Carmel Valley Road and is situated between Carmel Valley Manor and Berwick Canyon, abutting Tierra Grande and Hidden Hills on the east. It is owned by Eugene Prescott of Arizona.

Questions about the development raised by Commissioner William Peters ranged from uncertainties about water supply and sewage disposal to the potential link-up between Vista Nadura and Monterey II, the proposed major development of the hill region on the south side of Highway 68.

Peters cited independent information, reported to be from Agha himself, that Agha has an option to purchase the Work Ranch at the top of the ridge between Carmel Valley and the Highway 68 side of the ridge.

Asked by Peters at the hearing if he has any interest in acquiring adjacent property, Agha declined comment.

The development proposal for Vista Nadura calls for 220 condominiums on 55 acres and 200 single-family homesites on the remaining property. The homesites would range in size from 2.5 to 12 acres, averaging 5.5 acres, according to Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc.

Water, Hooper told the commission, would come either from California-American Water Co. if a meter connection ban is lifted by the Public Utilities Commission or from an on-site well system.

Peters said there is no proven source of water at this point, so approval of a preliminary map would be premature.

The development also calls for a master septic tank system to treat sewage from the condominium development. There would be independent septic tanks for the homesites.

But Peters pointed out in an interview Friday that another major subdivision engineered by Hooper—Villas Carmel del Pacifico—was rejected because the site was unsuitable for septic tanks. The land is adjacent to the Vista Nadura property.

Hooper said Monday that there is a "drastic difference" between the two developments. Villas Carmel was planned for one-acre lots, not the larger parcels envisioned for Vista Nadura, he said.

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ANOTHER QUESTION which Peters said is unanswered is a specific plan for the condominium development. Agha told the commission he wants to sell the single-family lots off first and doesn't plan to build the condominiums for some time. He said a specific plan for the condominiums would be submitted later.

Peters commented Friday that "we don't approve anyone else on that basis."

The impending completion of the Carmel Valley Master Plan also could affect the proposal, he said. Vista Nadura should be reviewed after the Master Plan is finished, he said. It should be finished by fall.

> *Planners did not ask for impact report needed to proceed with subdivision plan*

"There are massive environmental impacts associated with this project," Peters said Friday. "This project represents massive cumulative growth for the Valley."

He said the county is in the process of preparing an overall growth management policy which would call for "infilling" of already developed areas before growth expands into new territory, Peters said. "Infilling" is a planner's term for allowing construction only in gaps between existing subdivisions.

He is serving on the committee drafting the policy, along with Supervisors Michal Moore and Edwin Norris. Peters said Norris is "receptive" to the concept of infilling.

"Vista Nadura is not in any defined area," he said Friday. "It is not at the mouth of the Valley, not at Mid-Valley and not at the Village. If we follow a policy of infilling, development would occur in those areas first."

Peters said if the commission finds the project premature, the developer could appeal to the board of supervisors. The board could, in turn, refer the matter back to the commission and order an environmental impact report.

"They aren't bound by any policy," he said. "Any number of scenarios could occur."

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HOOPER WAS critical Monday of the commission action, saying the commissioners "got astray on a lot of things that don't have anything to do with this project."

He said the presentation was not designed to be a detailed proposal.

"We were just trying to get through the first step to prepare an EIR," he said.

Despite the negative reactions, Hooper commented that, "I don't consider this a closed door."

Sewage dilemma in Carmel

Continued from page 1

the district was hoping to have a final choice ready by the state's July 1 deadline.

But the staff report, drafted late in April, reiterates the theme from the resolution creating the ASBS in Carmel Bay three years ago: "a continuous source of discharge would have to be phased out."

Ken McGinnis of the sanitary district board of directors questioned what the state means by "continuous" and what the phrase "phased out" means.

In the present state staff recommendation, this would apparently eliminate any discharge, even an intermittent one such as when wet weather precludes golf course irrigation.

Walsh said the alternative for irrigating riparian vegetation could eliminate 100 per cent of the wastewater outfall, but the other recycling alternatives could only handle from 28 to 60 per cent of the wastewater. The rest of the time—when there is too much rain to permit golf course irrigation, for example—the water again would be disposed of in the bay.

According to the state staff interpretation, Walsh noted, "These can all go to 99.9 per cent. Unless they go to 100 per cent, they aren't acceptable to the staff of the State Water Resources Control Board."

If the sewage is simply pumped to Monterey, some wastewater might be recycled for use on farmland near Salinas. But this would not help maintain the water-bearing Carmel River aquifer.

"Cal-Am (Water Co.) will pump water from the aquifer for Pebble Beach (golf courses) if the district doesn't use reclaimed water," McGinnis pointed out.

The only alternative open to the district would be a petition for elimination of the ASBS designation, according to the staff, if it wants to pursue its own alternatives.

Walsh said at the advisory committee meeting that the district also could seek a variance from the state to permit continued bay discharge. He noted, however, that only one previous variance had been granted by the water board.

The technical advisory committee consists of representatives from environmental groups, sanitary district residents and groups such as the city of Carmel and homeowners' associations.

Their general endorsement of recycling came at the end of a three-hour meeting during which past district efforts and recommendations to reduce or eliminate discharge into the bay were discussed.

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MOSER, A FORMER district director who represents the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, suggested that the Odello artichoke fields be explored as a site for wastewater disposal.

He said the 80-acre eastern parcel could be acquired and several diked ponds developed where treated water could be pumped and allowed to filter into the water table. Moser noted that the land is at the mouth of the Carmel River. Concerns about a possible reduction in well water quality would not be as important there as upstream, he said, because water downstream is poor because of higher mineral content.

Cattle could graze on the land as the water pumping rotates from one pond to another on a phased basis, Moser said. Any excess water could be pumped over to the 130 acres of Odello West, already owned by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Moser said that property "is just awaiting a use acceptable to people."

He proposed that the natural purifying action of reeds and water plants—demonstrated in Australia and elsewhere—be used by creating a wildlife refuge for waterfowl on the land.

Between percolation at Odello East and plant action at Odello West, "I predict acceptable quality water," Moser said.

He also noted that the additional water filtering into the aquifer at the mouth of the river could act as a barrier to saltwater intrusion. Intrusions can occur when the water table is lowered by excessive well pumping.



THREE MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club check out their measuring skills for the upcoming Hole-in-One contest on Saturday and Sunday at Carmel Middle School. From the left, they are Orville Jones, Bob Bailey and Bob Connell. Entry fee is $1 for four golfballs. Anyone scoring a hole-in-one will win a set of new woods or irons. All entry tickets will be eligible in the grand prize drawing for a trip to Hawaii. Advance tickets are available from Rotarians. The contest will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 6 and 7. (Michael Stang photo)

By county administration

Jarvis' bite pegged at $25 million

FOR THE FIRST time, the Monterey County administration knows exactly what Proposition 13 would cost. It is staggering.

The Jarvis-Gann property tax limit initiative would cost between $17.5 million and $25 million in revenues next year, according to figures developed by the county administrator's office.

All department heads in the county have been instructed to make up alternate budget plans figuring in those reductions in anticipation of the passage of Prop. 13 on June 6.

The county collected $30 million in property tax revenue for fiscal year 1977-78. State and federal income lifted the total budget to just over $90 million.

While County Administrator Richard Andrews told the *Pine Cone* Tuesday the $25 million cut is unlikely, even the $17.5 million reduction could have major effects on county services in Carmel and the Carmel Valley. He said $17.5 million represents the least amount the county would lose under Prop. 13.

Monterey County supervisors will get the report on Jarvis-Gann budget cuts next Tuesday and may start setting priorities of where they want money trimmed first.

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THE REDUCTION guidelines proposed by Andrews are across-the-board cuts from 1977-78 figures, ranging from $1.4 million from the sheriff's department, now budgeted at $4.38 million, to total elimination of some county services.

Under the higher set of reductions, the sheriff's department could be cut $3.4 million under the guidelines put forward by Andrews.

In a letter to department heads, he said, "It is anticipated the board (of supervisors), in reflecting community concerns, will consider service priorities and will determine some budget units should be cut less than others. Thus, it is anticipated there will likely be some shifts in cuts from some budget units to others. However ... it appears there is little flexibility in shifting reductions and increases ... without resulting in completely terminating some units for all practical purposes."

His cover letter also reflects that "many of you will at first react with the conclusion it is impossible to cut even to the minimum, let alone the maximum. However ... somehow we must and will adjust if Prop. 13 passes."

Under the guidelines for minimum cuts, reductions in major departments affecting the Carmel-Carmel Valley area include:

• $1 million from a parks department budget of $2.7 million. The department runs, among other installations, Jacks Peak, Toro and Laguna Seca parks on the Monterey Peninsula. It employs 62 persons. The department would be eliminated under the higher set of cuts.

• $250,000 from the $704,000 planning department budget. The department reviews all applications for construction on land in the unincorporated sections of the county and employs 37.

• $110,000 from the $341,000 building inspection department budget. The office employs 18 and is responsible for checking all construction work in the unincorporated county to assure it is done to code.

• $825,000 from the $3.1 million budget for Natividad Medical Center, the county hospital.

• $235,000 from the $264,500 budget for the animal shelter.

Andrews said no specific cuts have yet been made by department heads nor is he asking them to make up a "Jarvis budget." He said the county will begin budget considerations on June 27, three weeks after the primary election.

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A SECOND property tax relief measure on the ballot, Proposition 8 (the Behr bill), would cut property taxes by 30 per cent and take welfare, Medicare and Medi-Cal costs off the county tax rolls. It would fund these cuts by using the state budget surplus of more than $3 billion.

Letters

Logic?

Dear Editor:

Logic? Does it seem logical to allow an area for students to smoke and yet ban junk foods? Hmm?

Ruth Broughton
Carmel

About Scots

Dear Editor:

The Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula is gathering historical and biographical records of the many Scotsmen who have helped make this region what it is—from the middle of the last century into our times.

Names like Jacks and Work, Harper and Macmillan, have stood out with distinction, and still continue to do so. The many "Macs" who married into Spanish-Mexican families have their place in history also.

For personal memories or family records, the Scottish Society would be most grateful—either in written form to be photocopied or in individual interviews. Correspondence with the Society, at Box 2081, Carmel, 93921, will be acknowledged at once and arrangements made for this tribute to our forbears.

Scottish Society of
the Monterey Peninsula

For academic excellence

Students win top honor

Theresa Thomas, a senior, and Don Berta, a junior, were chosen the outstanding students at Carmel High School for 1977-78 at the second annual Academic Excellence Celebration on April 16.

The banquet celebration, organized by parents and school employees along the lines of the athletic awards banquets, is designed to recognize students for superior scholastic performance.

Theresa is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Donald Thomas. She lives with her mother in Carmel. Don is the son of Leo and Mary Berta and lives with his father at the Berta Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Both students received $15 gift certificates from the Thunderbird Bookstore in addition to winning recognition for their academic performances.

Don, although he is a junior, will graduate in June.

Also honored at the banquet were members of the California Scholarship Federation, an organization for high school students who achieve and maintain high academic standards.

Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) was the guest speaker at the banquet.

The program also included choral presentations by the Barbershop Quartet and Girls Ensemble of the high school, directed by Tina Paradiso.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Padre Parents, California Scholarship Federation, the Carmel High School administration and staff and the Carmel Rotary Club.

CSF members recognized and honored at the banquet include President Amy Erickson, Vice President Sue Morris, Secretary-Treasurer Mona Karadsheh and members:

Claire Arnal, Rebekah Barrish, Don Berta, Ingrid Brook-Kothlow, Diane Brussell, Misty Carlin, Maryn Chatwin, Pam Clemens, Kathy Coakley, Mike Colvin, Beth Copsey, Elizabeth Drye, Robert Dunn, Laura Edmonds, Dorothy Eldridge, Lynne Fenton, Clark Frasier, Chris Fromm, Cynthia Frost, Gail Frost, Roger Fulton,

Erin Gafill, Kirk Gafill, Mike Galang, Bret Graham, Robert Grant, Tiffany Grant, Sandy Harrison, Peter Hauri, Steven Heinz, T. Bryan Hogan, Pamela Hopkins, Eve Jacklin, Karen Kabat, Peter Kelly, Dan Kennedy, Julia Kerfoot, Lynnie Kramer,

Becky Lambert, Therese Lee, David Long, Diane Long, Greg Lyon, Jennifer MacLennan, David Marcus, Heather Miller, Sean Moore, Kerry Neill, Pat O'Hara, Chris Paik, Robin Pease, Jay Posner,

Heidi Riggenbach, Lisa Roberts, Marion Ruiz, Donna Ryu, Nancy Savage, Gretchen Siegrist, Holly Simpson, Josh Simpson, Lee Ann Steinmetz, Arthur Strum,

Gina Tarantino, Melody Tate, Jess Taylor, Fred Terman, Theresa Thomas, Sinclair Thomson, Breck Tostevin, Dawn Trygstad, Jill Uyeda, Suzy Vineberg, Kerry Wald, Tina Wald, Lisa Watson, Diane Wilsdon, Scott Wilsdon, Liz Wottring, Steve Wright and Belle Yang.

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Supervisors set priorities on planning

Zoning and Master Plan revisions from the Cachagua area through Carmel Valley to the coast near Carmel have been assigned some of the top priorities among county planning projects by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Recommendations of the priorities were presented to the supervisors on Tuesday by Planning Director Ed DeMars.

The local coastal program was ranked second among priority projects for the county next year. Land use planning in this program includes the Hatton Canyon-Point Lobos area around Carmel, the Del Monte Forest plan and an overall coastal area plan.

Third-ranking project is zoning in Cachagua, where residential development has been accelerating the past few years. Updating the Carmel Valley Master Plan is ranked sixth. The local Master Plan study committee expects to finish its work next month. The revised Master Plan would then face hearings before the planning commission and board of supervisors prior to adoption.

Scenic highway studies are ranked 13th among priorities. DeMars noted in his report to the board that Carmel Valley Road "should be designated as (an) official county scenic road in the near future."

Determining spheres of influence, such as that of Carmel over the unincorporated area outside the city limits, is ranked 14th on the priority list.

Top priority for the county next year will be a review and revision of the Monterey County General Plan. Supervisors Edwin Norris and Michal Moore are working with Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley to reach a board policy statement on growth management in the county. DeMars said that policy should precede any work on the county general plan.

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Fruit Drink — Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange, 46 oz. — Save 8¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 55¢
Peeled Tomatoes — Del Monte, Solid Pack, 16 oz. — Buy 2 Save 13¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 2 for 89¢
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$1,000	165	165	330	148.485	11.422	5.711
100	500	500	1.000	49.000	3.770	1.885
20	1.500	1.500	3.000	16.334	1.257	629
10	3.000	3.000	6.000	8.167	629	315
5	12.000	--	12.000	4.084	315	157
1	414.062	--	414.062	119	9.1	4.6
TOTALS	431.227	5.165	436.392	113	8.7	4.3

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This promotion is available at 273 Safeway Stores in California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 13 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on July 15, 1978.

Items and prices in this ad are available May 3, 1978, thru May 9, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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Woman injured

A Carmel Valley woman was injured Sunday when the car she was riding in collided with another vehicle starting to make a U-turn on Carmel Valley Road, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Florence Edna Beeman, 71, of Carmel Valley Manor, told officers she would see her own doctor after she complained of pain following the accident at the intersection with Rancho Canada Road. The mishap occurred at 7:15 p.m.

According to the CHP, Frank Joseph Zaccaro, 24, of San Francisco, was eastbound on Carmel Valley Road and was slowing to make a U-turn when his vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Ernest William Stahlberg, 76, of Carmel Valley Manor.

Both vehicles received moderate damage, the CHP said. Other passengers with Stahlberg were Marion Gladys Stahlberg, 76, and Kenneth Clark Beeman, 72. No one besides Mrs. Beeman was injured.

Annalina Pierantoni, 23, of San Francisco, a passenger with Zaccaro, also was unhurt.

Superintendent choice visits Carmel Saturday

Dr. Carl E. Wilsey, the new superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, will be the guest at a reception Saturday in his honor.

Hosted by the Padre Parents' Club, the reception will start at 4 p.m. at the home of Bobbie Watson. The home is on Scenic Drive, five doors south of Eighth Avenue.

Tickets are $5 each and proceeds benefit the Carmel High School Scholarship and Book Fund. Reservations are due today and can be obtained by phoning Lacy Faia, 624-4380. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The reception will last until 7 p.m.

Wilsey, 49, was named April 12 to succeed resigning Superintendent Harris Taylor. Wilsey is a professor of education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

On Friday, Wilsey is scheduled to be introduced to the faculty and administrators in the school district.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

We know a lady in California only a few miles removed from ranches and only a few generations removed from the farm who has forgotten what animals eat. "I'm afraid to let my horse graze the wild oats," she confided. "Won't they make him sick?"

The horse looked pleadingly at her from his little corral where the hard earth was stamped bare. Outside his high fence the lushest grazing in three years nodded green heads of oats just starting to harden into grain.

What did the horse get to eat? Twice a day, with tender love, his owner fed him oat hay. Last year's oat hay at that—trucked in at great expense from the drought-stricken, salt-ridden, chemically-fertilized, pesticide-sprayed, irrigated desert.

This the horse ate (somewhat pickily). He drank great quantities of water to rehydrate the dried grasses. He also licked up his vitamin additive and felt something was lacking from his mineral block.

Would green oats make him sick? Not by the hair of his chinny chin chin! Not by the fuzz on his intestinal flora. By the time the oats—leaf, stem and grain—arrived in the horse's gut, the digestive flora that work on them there wouldn't know whether they came dried and rehydrated or fresh, wet and juicy.

Horses, you see, don't really digest what they eat. They have little friends living inside them to digest the food. Intestinal bacteria break down the cellulose walls of the plants and release carbohydrates and other nutrients into the horse's intestines.

If you want to get chemical about it, cellulose is just a starch that has gone astray. A little chemical adjustment by a hungry bacterium and the horse has starches and sugars to sustain him plus all the proteins and other goodies that were locked away inside a cellulose package.

A popular fifth grade experiment demonstrates this. Put a tiny piece of horse manure into water with a little newspaper. In three days the newspaper will be almost all digested by the bacteria which have escaped from the horse's gut with the manure. This also helps to explain why adding horse manure to the compost heap turns the garden clippings into soil much faster.

Yes, my urban horse owner, a horse that has been eating oat hay can digest growing oats. Think of it as "oats on the hoof." In addition, the green vitamins, the fresh taste and other good things which have been dried out of the commercial product will feed him better than anything man could devise.

Horses have been thriving on grazing for millions of years. Even after a few generations of manmade foods, they can digest nature's offerings. It may take a gradual switchover for the appropriate intestinal flora to build up in numbers. Lack of sufficient numbers of the right kind of bacteria manifests itself as "the squirts" but this is a temporary condition which does not usually make the horse ill.

Cautious horsemen always switch feeds gradually. We never feed the last of the old hay before buying new so that the two stocks can be mixed for a few days. In grazing, we try to graze a variety of green feeds including meadow foxtails, bur clover, filaree and vetch as well as the favorite oats.

This year, Mother Nature has set her table bounteously after three years of stinginess. Even the poisonous fiddlehead which blossomed viciously during the dry years has this year been crowded out by lusher species. Horses who will eat fiddlehead when dried as hay will graze carefully around it without touching it.

This week, the oats are at the early milk stage and just right for eating or haymaking. The sweet clover is three feet tall but has not yet fully blossomed into the fragrant yellow or white blossoms that give a horse the slobbers. And the bur clover hasn't yet set burs.

Take your scythe and cut green feed for your horse's supper. Turn him into the backyard. Let the sun shine on you while you make a little hay. Ess, ess, mein kindt. Enjoy! Enjoy!

Spring roping exhibition slated at C.V. Saddle Club

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will host its Spring Roping Exhibition on the club's grounds in Carmel Valley on Sunday.

Two events are presently scheduled, the first of which will be the open roping event with each competitor being allowed two tries. The second event will be the mixed two-steer average team effort, consisting of both men and women teams. Men will be allowed two roping attempts, and women, three attempts, with the roper having the lowest average elapsed time being the winner. Horned cattle will be used for all events.

Admission to spectators is free. A steak barbecue with beans, bread, salad and coffee will be served at noon. Children's portions will be available at a reduced price and a snack and beverage bar will be open all day.

Entries are due today, however, post entries will be accepted upon payment of a penalty fee.

Dale Vandervort of Carmel Valley, owner of the Bar 3V Ranch in Gonzales, is the show manager. Kay Prine of Carmel and Ruth Tully of Rancho Aguajito are the joint show secretaries.

Riverbank protection can start, county says

Bank protection work along portions of the Carmel River could begin in three weeks under a federally funded program to assist landowners, according to Joe Madruga, an associate civil engineer with the Monterey County Flood Control District.

Madruga said Friday that about 25 landowners along the river have expressed an interest in having rip-rap placed on the riverbank to guard against storm-caused erosion. Only two or three, however, have completed agreements with the county granting access rights and agreeing to maintain the improvements, he added.

Not all of the interested individuals will get federal help, Madruga said. The federal Soil Conservation Service program is aimed at helping those who suffered erosion damage during the heavy rains in February and March.

"Some of the landowners really don't have any erosion to speak of," Madruga said. "But they're saying, 'As long as you're giving out free bank protection, sure, we'd like it.' "

He said permit approval from the State Coastal Commission, the State Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the work is "going along about as well as we expected."

He anticipated that some placement of rip-rap and concrete-filled baskets could begin within three weeks. Other work will have to wait until the river level drops during the summer, he said.

Landowners interested in the program should contact the flood control district in Salinas at 1-424-0866.

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Septic tank debate

Continued from page 1

for $271 and three bedrooms or more for $376.

Committee member Don Middleton, Valley realty agent, pointed out that this is well below the prevailing rents charged in Carmel Valley.

Moore said the housing authority is looking into the purchase of Rippling River, a federal housing project for the handicapped east of Carmel Valley Village on Carmel Valley Road.

It could become subsidized housing for the elderly, he said.

Warren Freeman of AMBAG said the Valley's "fair share" of the estimated 2,400 subsidized units needed annually would be about 17 units per year. There are now four subsidized units in all of the Valley.

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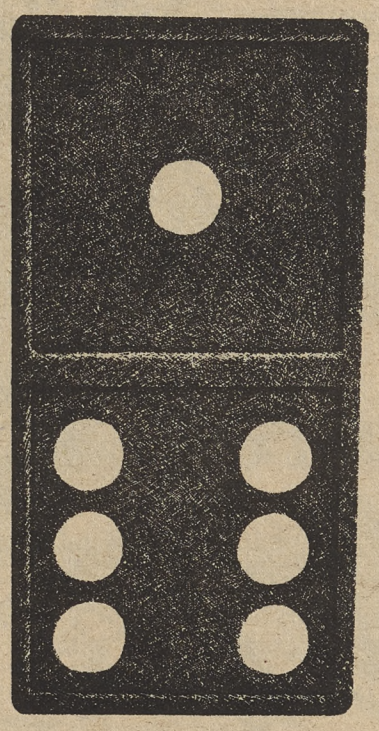
Deadline is Monday for voters

Voters have until Monday to register for the June 6 primary election, where the fate of two major property tax limitation proposals, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency and nominees for all statewide offices will be decided.

Any U.S. citizen who is 18 and a resident of Monterey County is eligible to vote. The registration deadline Monday is at 5 p.m.

Individuals who have not registered may mail in a postcard registration form. The forms are available at post offices, banks, libraries and some realty offices.

Longer Hours is the Name of the Game



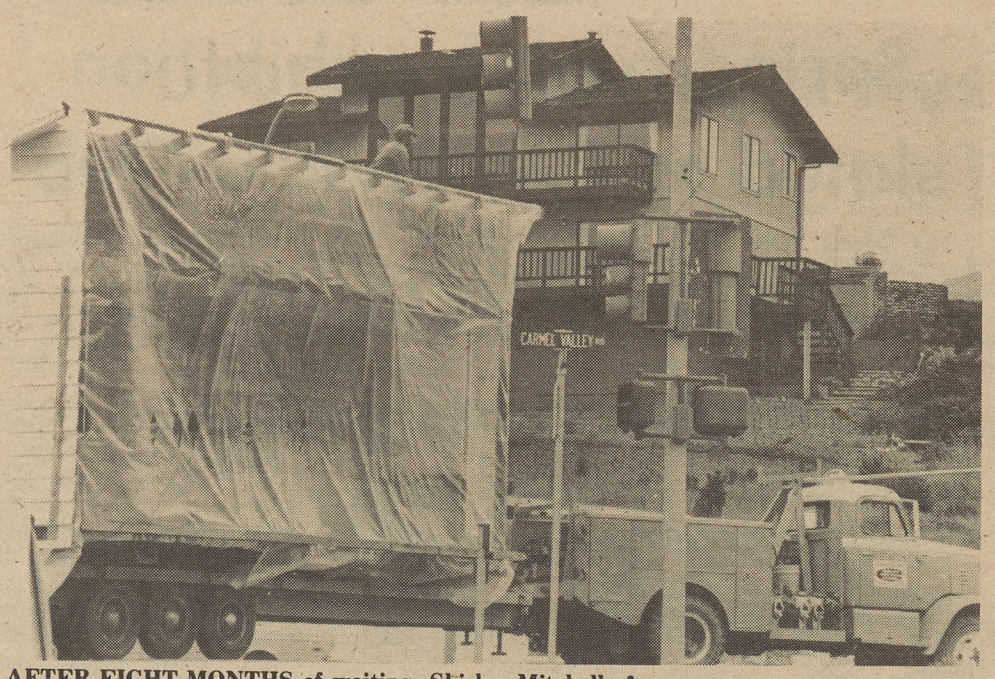
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

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AFTER EIGHT MONTHS of waiting, Shirley Mitchell of Carmel finally got her wish. Movers pulled the board-and-batten house she bought in Carmel last August to the lot she owns in Carmel Valley. After a few hair-raising turns, like this one across Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Road, the 12-mile drive into the Valley went smoothly.

Moving day



CREEPING along at 15 m.p.h., the moving truck (above) slowed traffic eastbound, but there were no mishaps. Rudolfo Juarez, who rode atop the structure, did lose his hat to a gust of wind, however. After an hour on the road, the crew finally reached the new site in the Valley (right). Rain had delayed the move for more than three months and still the ground was soggy and required the movers to use extra care with the big load.

'It sounded simple'

But Carmel woman found out you don't move a house quickly





"IT SOUNDED SO simple. We wanted to move a cute little house in Carmel to a cute little lot in the Valley," said Shirley Mitchell. "I don't think I'll ever do it again." She bought the house (and only the house), situated at 26317 Camino Real, from Janenne Bath of Sunset Corner Realty in August 1977. After cutting through red tape connected with the move and waiting out one of the rainiest winters on record, her contractor, Al Henningsen of Salinas, sawed the house into thirds and started the move. The final piece went to the Valley earlier this week (above). Two weeks ago, when the odyssey began, Shirley looked down upon the rubble (below), drew a deep breath and smiled. Henningsen is in the background. (Michael Stang photos)

Dylan Thomas play at Barnyard

Under Milk Wood, Dylan Thomas's amazing stage poem, will be presented by the Hartnell College Readers' Theater Tuesday, May 9, at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The play, originally written for radio, was completed just one month before Thomas died in November 1953. In sometimes lyrical, sometimes soaring and sometimes very earthy prose and verse, Thomas takes the audience on a "midnight-to-midnight" prowl of a smug and ingrown Welsh fishing village and into the intimate lives of its inhabitants.

A sea captain dreams of the dead, a draper makes promises to his wife, a schoolteacher waits for someone, anyone, and a lunatic eats from a dog's dish while his 66 clocks tick away the time.

Tickets, at $2.50, are available at the Barnyard Theatre Box Office. For more information, phone 625-1228.

Family comedy on stage

Living Together, an English comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, is staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings and at 8 p.m. Sundays.

Part of the *Norman Conquest* trilogy, *Living Together* is a modern comedy of attempted seduction—brash, funny and yet moving. The heroine Annie lives in a shabby Victorian vicarage-type house where the family grew up. Her brother and his wife offer to tend the house for a weekend so that she may go off for a "rest"—actually she plans a secret and not necessarily restful weekend with Norman, a raffish assistant librarian. But Norman shows up early, meets the family and decides to stay on when Annie calls off the weekend.

Theatergoers may also take advantage of a special dinner-show package offered by Walter Becker's Cellar Restaurant, 150 West Franklin, Monterey, and the Wharf Theatre. A dinner-show price includes a five-course Italian dinner with wine at the Cellar and admission to the play. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. on all performance evenings.

For reservations or more information, phone 372-7367.

Valley ready to celebrate Fiesta de los Amigos Saturday

CARMEL VALLEY will celebrate its role in early California history on Saturday with the day-long festivities at the Fiesta de los Amigos.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, the event is touted as a community-wide celebration, with all residents of the Valley invited to turn out in costumes reflecting Old California—ranchers, cowboys, Indians, padres, bandits, explorers and the other colorful characters who inhabited the Valley in its early days.

Activities get underway with a parade starting at 11 a.m. through Carmel Valley Village. The parade route will run from Del Fino Place to Carmel Valley Road, up Flight Road to Poppy Road, ending at the Holman Guest Ranch.

Entries in the parade will include the sheriff's mounted posse color guard, the 7th Infantry Division Band from Fort Ord, fire department equipment, equestrian teams, antique cars with riders in period costume and a number of Valley youth groups.

Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey), whose family owns a home and ranch in Carmel Valley, will be grand marshal of the parade. Dr. Clancy Van Horn, a physician in the Village, will be the master of ceremonies for the festivities.

A day-long series of events is planned at the Holman Ranch, where gate admission will be $1 for adults and children under 12 admitted free. From noon to 5 p.m., there will be home-cooked food available, including barbecued chicken, tacos and burritos, hot dogs and hamburgers, walkaway desserts, beer, soft drinks, coffee and wine tasting.

Entertainment will include the music of Manuel Campos and his strolling mariachi musicians, special events and pony rides for the children and an exhibition of Carmel Valley orchids arranged by Admiral C. E. Dickinson.

The women's club will have a booth and will sell cakes and pies, frozen casseroles, books and white elephants.

Other entertainment will include square dance exhibitions, choral performances, a stained glass demonstration and dancing to the music of the Wylie Band.

Capping off the day will be a gala ball at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $5 per person for the dance. There will be an open bar with hors d'oeuvres provided by the women's club. A door prize of two round-trip air tickets from Monterey to Disneyland will be presented, courtesy of Air California.

Sponsoring groups for the Fiesta include, besides the women's club, the Carmel Valley and Mid-Valley fire departments; the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce; Kiwanis, Lions and Trail and Saddle clubs; Carmel Valley Community Youth Center; 4-H clubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies; Carmel Valley Community Chapel Nursery School; the Tularcitos Parents Club; and antique car clubs.

Money raised by the events will finance a variety of women's club charitable projects, primarily youth activities in the Carmel Valley.

Here is the schedule for the day:

11 a.m.—Parade through Carmel Valley Village. Begins at Del Fino Place, with parade route going down Carmel Valley Road, up Flight Road and Poppy Road, ending at the Holman Guest Ranch.

Noon to 5 p.m.—Food and entertainment at the Holman Guest Ranch. Admission $1 for adults, children under 12 free. Day-long activities include music by Manuel Campos and his strolling mariachi musicians, orchid exhibit, pony rides and other children's activities, food and gift booths.

12:30 p.m.—Square dancing exhibition by the Valli-Gators at the Holman Guest Ranch; Bernard Jones, caller.

2 p.m.—Tularcitos School 95-voice choir under direction of Joe Nokes; program of music and skits at Holman Guest Ranch.

2:30 p.m.—Stained glass demonstration by Linda McJunkin, owner of Touch of Glass Studio in Monterey, at guest ranch.

3 to 5 p.m.—Dancing to the music of the Wylie Band, at guest ranch.

8 p.m. to midnight—Dress ball, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club; open bar, free hors d'oeuvres; tickets $5 per person from Shirley Sargent, 625-2731.



FIJIAN CHILDREN at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii are shown in the new Explorama travel-adventure film, "Hawaii," to be screened Thursday and Friday, May 11-12, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

'Little Foxes' is at Sunset Center

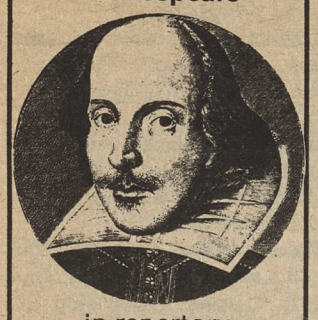
The Little Foxes, a 1941 movie based on Lillian Hellman's internationally acclaimed play, will be screened Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Bette Davis stars as the avaricious and beautiful woman who betrays her family of second-generation Southern carpetbaggers in the early 1900s. Miss Davis gives one of her greatest performances as Regina, the greedy and ruthless woman willing to sacrifice everything, including her husband's life, to attain wealth and status.

The cast also includes Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Richard Carlson, Dan Duryea and Carlo Benton Reid.

Tickets, at $2, will be available at the door. For more information, phone 624-3996.

HARTNELL THEATRE
Shakespeare



in repertory
"Romeo and Juliet"
dir. by Ron Danko
May 4, 6, 12 - 8 p.m.
May 14 - 2 p.m.
"Much Ado About Nothing"
dir. by Lloyd Severson
May 5, 11, 13 - 8 p.m.
May 7 - 2 p.m.
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The Little Train of the Caipira . . . . . Heitor Villa-Lobos
Hary Janos Suite . . . . . Zoltan Kodaly
SUNDAY: May 7, 8:00 p.m., Monterey King Hall -- Naval Postgrad. School
MONDAY: May 8, 8:00 p.m., Carmel Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium
TUESDAY: May 9, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Sherwood Hall -- Salinas Com. Ctr.
TICKETS AVAILABLE:
The Record Cove, Alvarado St., Monterey; Carmel Music, 6th and Dolores, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain, P.G.; Recreation Offices on Military Posts; Box office night of performance.
FOR RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION:
Phone The Symphony Assn., Carmel Office, 624-8511

Calendar

Thursday/4

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6.25.

Hartnell College presents Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $2.50 or $1.50.

Carmel High School concert band annual spring concert, 8 p.m., Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach. Free.

Band concert with bands from Monterey Peninsula College, Merced College and Cuesta College, 8 p.m. MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

California State Open Tennis Championships third round matches, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. Admission free ($4 gate fee into Del Monte Forest).

Friday/5

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students under 18 and, on Fridays only, $2 for children under 12.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets $12, show only $5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can.* Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission $5 for show only, $11.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret. See Thursday.

Samia Sahira and the Mafachin Dancers, 8 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission $3.

Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School art exhibit/dance concert entitled *Eclectic Spaces*, 6:30 p.m. (art show reception), 8 p.m. (dance concert), RLS School, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach.

Lecture, *The Marvelous Murals of Mexico's Diego Rivera*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free.

Cinco de mayo, Mexican Independence Day.

Hartnell College presents Shakespeare's *Much Ado about Nothing*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $2.50 or $1.50.

Choral concert with group from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m. Free.

California State Open Tennis Championships quarterfinals, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. Admission $4.

Saturday/6

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission $1.50.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students under 18.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets $12, show only $5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can.* Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission $5.50 for show only, $12.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret. See Thursday.

Artist's reception for the opening of one-man show of watercolors by William F. Stone Jr., 7-9 p.m., Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Fiesta de los Amigos, noon-5 p.m., Holman Guest Ranch, Carmel Valley. Parade 11 a.m. in Carmel Valley Village, ball 7 p.m.-midnight, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Women's Architectural League lunch meeting, Doud House, Monterey. Phone 624-3986 for details.

York School White Elephant and Book Sale, noon-5 p.m., York School, 9501 Salinas Highway, Monterey. Picnic supper at 5 p.m., talent show at 7 p.m.

Monterey Chess Center tournament, from 10 a.m., 430 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 372-9790 for details.

Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School dance concert, 8 p.m., RLS School auditorium, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach.

California Department of Fish and Game Marine Culture Laboratory Open House, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Granite Canyon, nine miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Free.

Sierra Club hike to Jacks Peak. Phone 372-6738 for details.

Lecture and slide show about American Women's Himalayan Expedition, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Donation will be asked.

Hartnell College presents Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $2.50 or $1.50.

California State Open Tennis Championships semifinals, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. Admission $6.

Demonstration of cooking methods for Greek lemon soup, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Artist's reception for opening of one-woman show of paintings and drawings by Helen Colby, 6-8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Sunday/7

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission $1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets $11.50, show only $5.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can.* Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission $4.50 for show only, $10.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 7:30 p.m. See Thursday.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society annual meeting, 7 a.m., Hastings Ranch, 14.5 miles beyond Carmel Valley Village. Phone 624-3713 for details.

Monterey County Symphony concert, 8 p.m., King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Admission $6 for adults, $2 for students.

Sierra Club hike for children in Garland Ranch Park. Phone 375-9169 for details.

Sierra Club hike in Mt. Madonna County Park. Phone 624-3510 for details.

Hartnell College presents Shakespeare's *Much Ado about Nothing*, 2 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $2.50 or $1.50.

California State Open Tennis Championships finals, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. Admission $6.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society benefit dance, 2-6 p.m., Presidio of Monterey Officers' Club. Admission $2.50.

Demonstration of cooking methods for Greek appetizers, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Monday/8

Carmel Woman's Club meeting, bridge, canasta and dominoes, noon, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

United Nations Association film, Canterbury Woods Auditorium, Forest at Sinex, Pacific Grove, 7:15 p.m. Free.

Monterey County Symphony Association Next to New Merchandise Sale begins, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service Thrift Shop, 755 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Every day through May 20.

Monterey County Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission ranges from $6 to $7.25.

Tuesday/9

Film from NASA series *Man in Space*, 7:30 p.m., Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn Monterey, Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks exit, Monterey. $4 admission.

Monterey County Consumer Affairs Landlord/Tenant Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Monterey County Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Sherwood Hall, Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission $6 for adults, $2 for children.

American Theatre Film Festival, *The Little Foxes*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $2.

Lecture, entitled *Casting the Balance Sheet: American Cultural Policy Abroad*, by John L. Brown, 11 a.m., Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free.

Hartnell College Readers' Theater presents *Under Milk Wood*, 8 p.m., Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Admission $2.50.

Wednesday/10

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Carmelo Elementary School Chorus program, *It's Music*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

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Lobos paintings in Carmel at Village Artistry

Point Lobos Perspective, an exhibit of new watercolors by Carmel artist William F. Stone Jr., will open with an artist's reception Saturday, May 6, 7-9 p.m. at Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Stone's annual one-man exhibits have often been based on his paintings made on visits to other parts of the world. This year he has chosen to capture the beauties closer to home, at Point Lobos State Reserve.

Stone, who is the head of the art department at Carmel High School, does his drawings on location with a waterproof pen, superimposing one image over another, then returns to the studio to add the watercolors in overlapping tones.

A native Californian, Stone spent many years in the Marysville and San Francisco Bay areas before moving to Carmel in 1965. He earned his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in 1951 and his teaching credential from San Jose State.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, phone 624-3448.



Portraits of Francois at Tantamount Theatre

Portraits of Francois by Martha Pearson will be shown in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, through May 31.

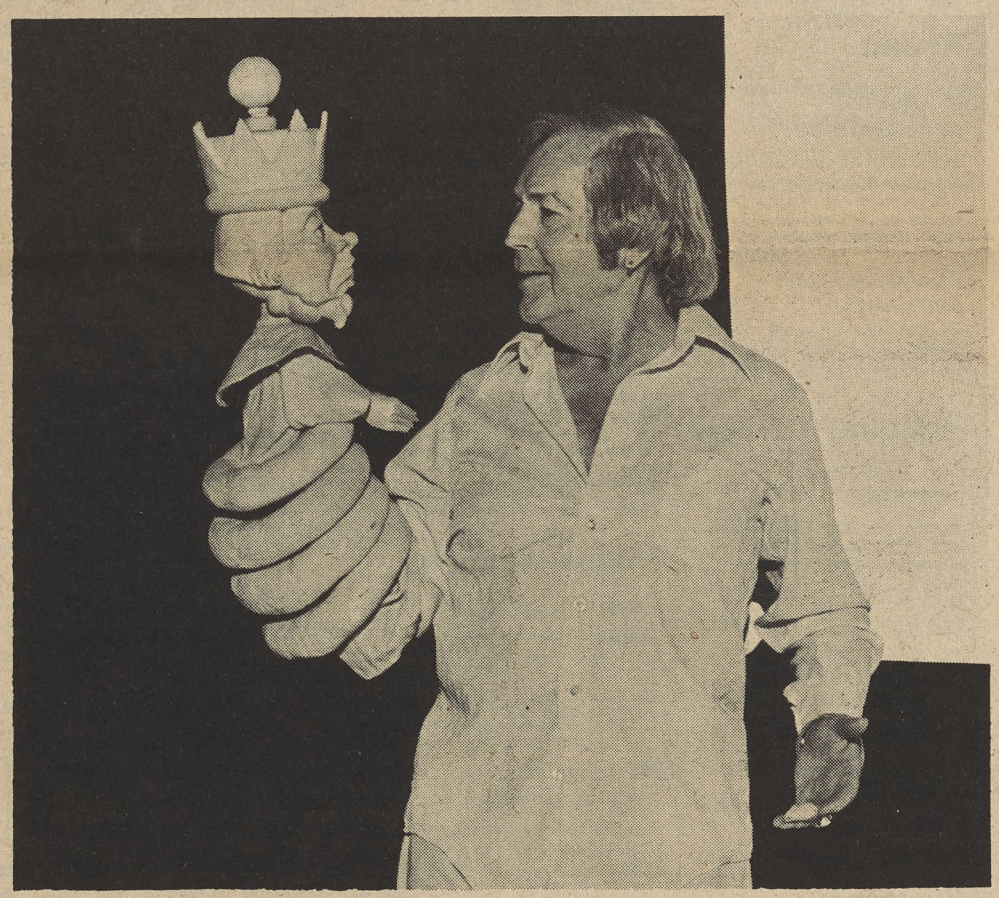
Francois Martin should need no introduction to local residents or visitors who attend the Tantamount Theatre where he has greeted audiences each weekend since 1960.

A professional puppeteer and actor, Francois and his late partner, John Ralph Geddis, bought the beautiful little theater in 1956 and opened it to the public again in 1960. Now nearly 70, Francois continues to present classic films Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and charm his guests during the traditional complimentary coffee break at intermission.

Photographer Martha Pearson is also a linguist who has worked as a translator in Washington, D.C. Now a resident of the Monterey Peninsula, she began photography in 1959, studied at the Fishback School of Photography and with Lou Bernstein and Arnold Newman.

Her portraits have been exhibited at the Hunt Foundation Library, Fullerton; Laguna Beach Festival of the Arts; Monterey County Fair Photographic Exhibit; Dibert Gallery; Friends of Photography Members' Show; and at the Tantamount Theatre. She works as a portrait photographer.

Watercolors and drawings by Misha Pavlov will also be on view in the Green Room Gallery. An afternoon champagne reception to meet the artists is planned Sunday, May 7, 2 to 5 p.m.



Marine lab tour on Saturday

The California Department of Fish and Game will open its Marine Culture Laboratory, nine miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, to the public for its annual open house Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Marine Culture Laboratory is an experimental research facility which investigates techniques for culturing Dungeness crabs, red abalone and Pismo clams. Unlike a hatchery, experimentation at the lab is strictly on a small-scale basis. As culture techniques are perfected, larger laboratories or hatcheries take up the task of producing large numbers of shellfish.

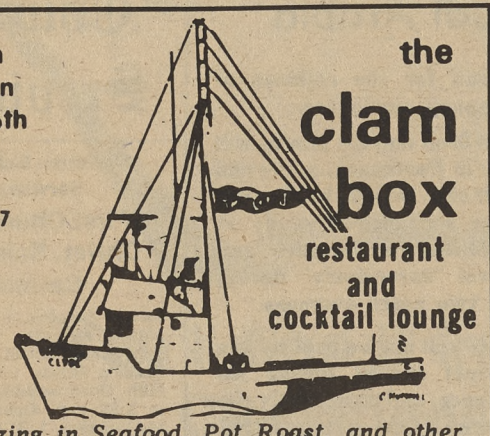
Department personnel will be on hand to explain the operations of the lab, and other Fish and Game projects in central California will be represented by displays of work with sea otters, fish and shellfish.

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Sheriff candidate

Ed Sutton, 51, up through the ranks

ED SUTTON of the Monterey Police Department sat down and stretched out his legs with a smile of relief. He had been out pounding the pavement for a week, not on a patrol beat but as a candidate for Monterey County sheriff.

Sutton, 51, has risen far

First in a series

from the rank of patrolman since he joined the force in 1953 after a career in the military. He has been assistant police chief for Monterey since 1969.

A Carmel Valley resident, Sutton believes he can bring more responsive law enforcement to the unincorporated areas of the county on the Monterey Peninsula and down the coast of Big Sur. It is his main campaign theme.

"The control of Salinas (over the department) is too acute," Sutton said. "We've got to have more local control.

"On the Monterey Peninsula, for example, the persons in charge of the substation should be permanently assigned to the job instead of rotated out in three or four years. He should know the community and take a leadership role with the police departments here.

"We should have our own investigators and, if the (substation) captain feels it is necessary, our own juvenile officer."

Sutton also said he wants more autonomy for substation commanders on the Peninsula and the coast, in North County and in South County. He said he want resident deputies in t' Carmel Valley, Big Sur and other areas far from central substation offices and an independent captain directing the substation.

"Most people know who the sheriff is," Sutton said, "but they don't know who Harvey Nyland is." Nyland is the Monterey Peninsula substation captain.

•

SUTTON CAME back again and again to the point that the Salinas Valley is "a whole different world" from Carmel, Carmel Valley and the other Peninsula communities.

"We're a different kind of area," he said. "We are very tourist oriented, very festival oriented, musically oriented. There's no representation for the Peninsula (in the sheriff's department). I think that's bad."

Sutton said if the candidate leading the field, Assistant Sheriff David "Bud" Cook, had shown any inclination to change and grant some extra attention to the Peninsula, "I might not have run. It doesn't seem to me he's offering any changes."

Sutton said if Cook or California Highway Patrolman Bill Avey are elected, "all the upper staff in the department will be from Salinas."

•

ANOTHER FOCUS in Sutton's campaign is training deputies more thoroughly in such areas as family crisis intervention, driver training and officer survival.

"I would spend more money on training for deputies, rather than senior staff," Sutton said.

During his 25 years with the Monterey department, he has worked in all phases of police operations, from administration to investigations to the jail and patrol divisions. He also teaches police science courses at Monterey Peninsula College.

He has a bachelor's degree from Golden Gate University and has attended MPC and the FBI National Academy.

He graduated from the Fort Gordon Military Police School while with the California National Guard. He was a lieutenant colonel in the guard following a tour of duty with the infantry during World War II. Sutton left the guard when he was promoted to assistant chief in Monterey.

Among other professional and civic organizations, Sutton is president-elect of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, a member of the American Legion in Monterey, a board member on the Carmel High School Boosters Club and twice president of the Monterey Police Relief Association.

He lives with his wife, Anneliese, on Berwick Drive in the Valley. They have a daughter, Patricia, who works at the Mid-Valley branch of Monterey Savings, and a son, Gene, a graduating senior at Carmel High School who starred as a wide receiver on the football team.

On other issues, Sutton said:

• He believes the marijuana issue will be "resolved over time," but says making minor possession a citation instead of a felony has made life "easier for police."

• Lowering the drinking age to 19 (a proposal in the state legislature) "seems to work in other states," but he was uncertain if it would succeed in California.

• He would put a major emphasis on burglary investigation on the Peninsula, which he linked to hard drug use. Sutton said he would "improve the organization" of anti-burglary efforts by the sheriff's department, noting that beat deputies and resident deputies could be more aware of crime before it happens and perhaps reduce burglaries that way.

• He wants to see extra security precautions taken at the county jail, which he called a "plastic jail." He said economies in its construction are costing money now which could be better spent in stopping crime.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates for Monterey County sheriff. Also running are Assistant Sheriff David "Bud" Cook, California Highway Patrolman Bill Avey and public protection consultant Reginald W. Dewar.)



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Don De Lappe, artist, hangs self in cabin

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Earl Don De Lappe, 50, of Cachagua Valley, after his death April 25 in an apparent suicide.

De Lappe, who lived at Princes Camp, was found dead last Thursday afternoon after his family became concerned and asked sheriff's deputies to check his home.

Obituaries

He had apparently been dead for two days, according to Deputy County Coroner Harvey Hillburn. De Lappe was found hanged by a noose made of towels tied together and looped over a rafter in his cabin.

An Oregon native, De Lappe was raised on the Monterey Peninsula. He attended Chocunard Art Institute and studied under Peninsula artist Sophia Harpe.

He was a member of the Carmel Art Association and his paintings are displayed at the De Young Museum in San Francisco, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Carmel Art Gallery.

Survivors include his mother Barbara De Lappe of Monterey; sister Dorothy Allaire of Carmel Valley; brothers James De Lappe of Greenfield, Edward De Lappe of Monterey, John De Lappe of Seaside, Robert and Joseph De Lappe, both of Salinas, George De Lappe of San Jose and Leroy De Lappe of San Francisco.

A memorial Mass and private cremation were conducted under the direction of Farlinger Funeral Home.

The family suggests that any memorials be sent to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, P.O. Box HH, Carmel.

Woods School principal is going to Saudi Arabia

Carmel Woods School principal Raymon A. Wilson has been granted a two-year leave of absence by the Carmel Unified School District board of trustees to work and study in Saudi Arabia.

Wilson, a teacher and principal with the district for eight years, will work as a school administrator for the English language school operated by Aramco, the Arab-American Oil Company. Wilson said the school is run for the children of company employees.

Wilson and his family will live in Rastanara, a Persian Gulf city. He said he also will have a chance to study at European universities and travel "extensively" during his two years overseas.

He will not be paid by the Carmel district during his absence, and must notify the district by the spring of 1981 if he intends to return at the end of his leave.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL, also known as BARBARA JEAN NICKBARG.

NOTICE is hereby given that ARTHUR ALEF has filed a petition for:

Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition is set for May 19, 1978, at 9:30 a.m. in Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, Calif.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk
By: **E. WRIGHT**
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
April 27, 1978 and
May 4, 11, 1978

(CVO 474)

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1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

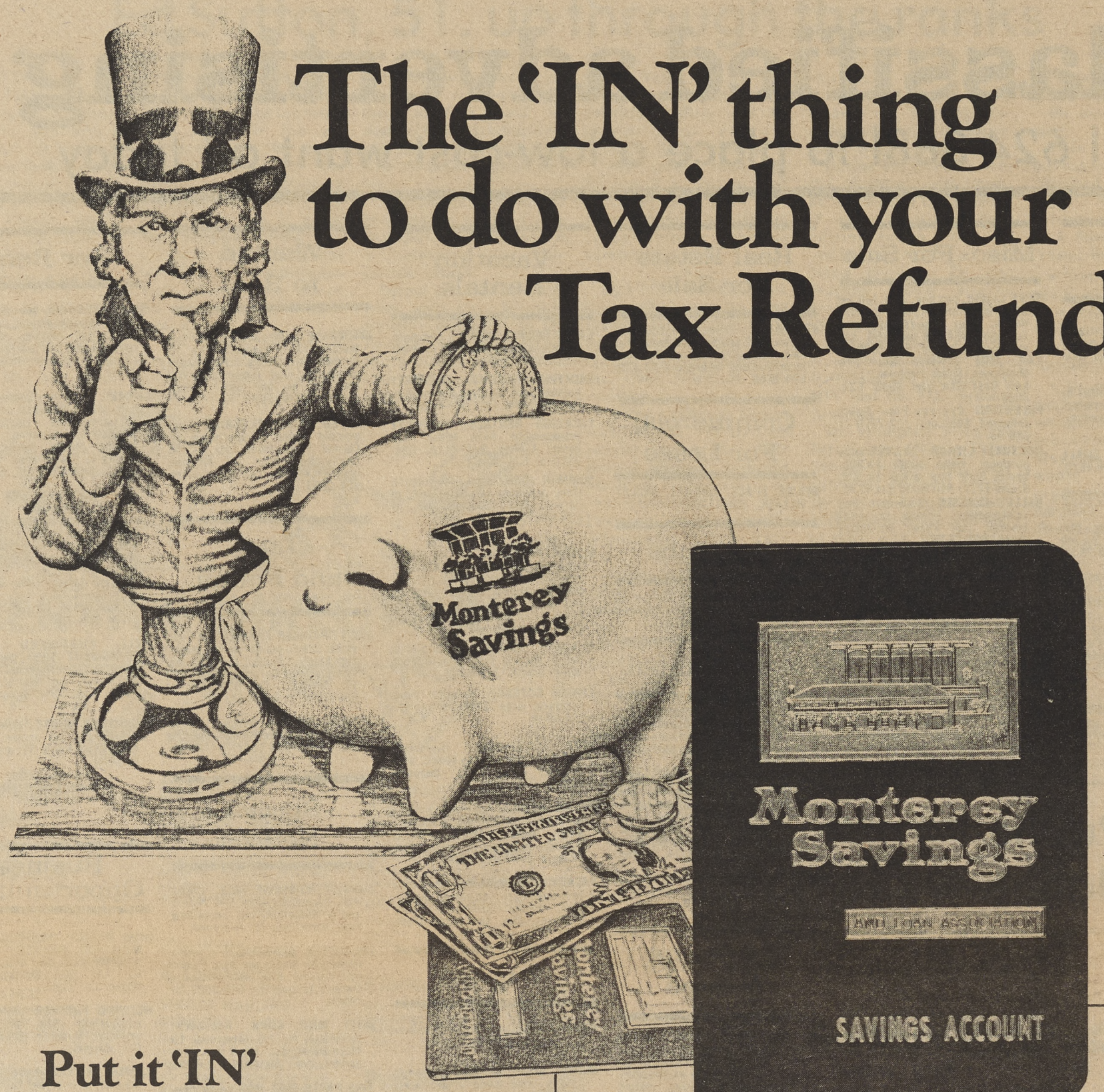
Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

The 'IN' thing to do with your Tax Refund



Put it 'IN' a savings account...

If you're one of the fortunate families who have a refund coming, we suggest you take this opportunity to put that windfall right to work for you by opening or adding to an insured, flexible, Regular Passbook Account. Smart savers know they'll receive the highest rate in the nation paid on insured passbook savings. Yes, put it in Monterey Savings and start earning 5¼% today.

TRADITIONAL SAVINGS PROGRAMS

7¾% CERTIFICATE	This high yield SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a term of SIX to TEN YEARS. Minimum deposit is $1,000.00.	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
7½% CERTIFICATE	This CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is also for minimum deposits of $1,000.00 but the term is FOUR to TEN YEARS.	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
6¾% CERTIFICATE	Minimum deposit for this CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT is also $1,000.00. Term is 30 MONTHS or MORE.	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
6½% CERTIFICATE	This SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a MINIMUM DEPOSIT of $1,000.00 with a term of ONE YEAR or MORE.	6.72% ANNUAL YIELD
5¾% CERTIFICATE	This fine SAVINGS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is for minimum deposits of $1,000.00 with a term of THREE MONTHS.	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5¼% PASSBOOK	The PASSBOOK ACCOUNT is our "BEST SELLER" offering HIGH INTEREST with COMPLETE DEPOSIT and WITHDRAWAL FLEXIBILITY.	5.39% ANNUAL YIELD

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from any certificate account
All account programs are compounded daily with interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal

Monterey Savings
and Loan Association

CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
CARMEL VALLEY: Mid-Valley Shopping Center